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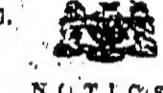
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NOTICE TO SHARRHOLDERS.

MOTICE 14 HEREBY GIVEN that NOTICE 14 HERERY GIVEN that I Members will be held on SATURName EXTRAORDINALLY GENERAL
MEETING of the China Traders' Insurance Company, Limited, will be held at the
Head Office not the Company, No. 4.
Connaught Road, Victoria in the Colony
of Hongkong on TIINSOLY; the 18th day
of April, 1916, at 12,30 p.m. for the purpose of considering, and if thought fit,
passing as an Extraordinary Resolution the
following Resolution, that is to say:

That the name of the Company be
changed to the British Traders

changed to the British Traders Insurance Company, Limited." Should the above Resolution be passed by the requisit; majority, it will be sub-mitted for confirmation as a Special Resolution to a Second . Extraordin sry General Meeting which will be subsequently convened.

Dated this Seventh day of April, 1916. By Order of the Board. O. MONTAGUE EDE.

General Manager.

CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE CO., LTD.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the the FIFTIETH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will he held at its Head Office, No. 4 Quant's Buildings, on TUESDAY, the 18th April, 1916, at 12 15 Par. for the purpose of receiving the report of the Di ectors together with the statements of account to Mist December, 1915, and of declaring Dividends &c., The TRANSFER Bt)OKS of the Com-

pany will be 'CLOSED from 8th April to 18th April, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board, C. MUNTAGUE EDE.

General Manager. Hongkong, April 7, 1916.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

JUTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FORTY-THIRD ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will he held at its Head Office, No. 4 Queen's Buildings, Hongkong, on TUESDAY, the 18th April 1916, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the report of the Directors together with the statements of account to 31st. December 1915, and of declaring Dividende &c.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be OLOSED from 8th April to 18th April both days inclusive. By Order of the Board,

C. MONTAGUE EDE, General Manager. Hongkong, April 7, 1916.

HONGKONG TRAMWAY COMPANY, LIMITED.

NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary General Meeting of the Hongkong; Tramway Company Limited will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Company Limited, Pedder Street, Hongkong, on WEDNES. DAY, the 19rs day of Armil, 1916, at 12 o'clock Noon, to transact the Ordinary Business of the Company. By Order of the Board,

> W. E. ROBERTS. Secretary.

Hongkong, March 1st. 1912.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE FORTY-SEVENTH MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the Compary will be held at the Company's Offices, No. 3. Queen's Road Central, Victoria, on THURSDAY, 27th April, 1216, at 12 c'clock Noon for the purpose' of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ending 31st December, 1915.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 14th to the 27th April, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors.

. C. PEMBERTON. Secretary.

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the rails. The band of the 74th Punjabis rendered the following programme. which was much appreciated, during

the afternoon under Bandmaster J W. Christian :-1-March- Entry of the Gladiators '. Fucik

2-Overture-" Pique Dame 3-Serenade-" Humoreske Dvorak

4-Selection-'. To-night's the Night '...Rubens. 5-Valse-" Bal Mititaire" Loftus 6-Selection-" Betty ... Rubons 7-Dance-ii Redowa Khuner 8-Selection-" The Mikado

9-Song-" The Sunshine of Your Smile "... Squire! 10-Galop- Sans Souci ...Ascher

God Save the King. The Officials were :-Parnons: - His Excellency, Sir Mr. Tatchee's China Coaster, 152lb.

Francis Henry May, K.C.M.G., His Excellency Major-General F. Ventris, Mr. Barady's Bluffer, 147lb. Rear-Admiral R. H. Anstruther, R.N., CIM.G. COMMITTEE :- The Stewards of the

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Charlton. STARTER: Mr. H. J. Gedge. RESULTS;

HULF-MILE BACE. Mr. 41. P. White's Forester, 160lbs. (Mr. Knoll)

Mr. Staves' Masoc, 152lbs. (Mr. Boyd) Dr. Forsyth's Sunshine, 1581bs. (Mr. Sedgwick) Mr. Tatcho's China Coaster, 157lb.

(Mr. Fisher) Mr. McMase's Ploughed-field, 15210.

Time : 30, 1.01. Forester led from the start, but was

challenged by Masoe and Sunshine Mr. L. P. Goldney's Maybey, 1680. Mason just managing to get on level (Mr. Knoll) terms. Sunshine was a head behind the Comdr. Myburgh's Cherub, 1781b." dead heaters. Pari-mutuel-Winners, Masoe, 1821; Mr. G. C. Moxon's Turquoise, 1681b.

Forester, 85.80. Places-Forester, \$9.00; Masoe, \$6.18); Sunshine, Pari-mutitel-Winner \$264. Places-1st, Cash Sweep No. 94, \$277.80; No. 81. | Cash Sweep No. 191, \$785.59; No. 72;

\$277.60; No. 72, \$61.76. Some confusion wrose in the Pari mutuel in this race owing to a mistake in registering the ponion, No. 8 being put un instead of No. 8. Some punters fore up their No 0 ticket before being aware of the mistake.

Mr. McMase's Adventure, 1511b. (Mr. H. Seth) · (Mr.: Adams)

(Mr. Barton) The drawowns: Oregon on the Pail then Marchber, Antony, Adventure and Birdwood outside. Birdwood led at the start followed by Oregon and Adventure

Autony being several lengths in the rear. the same, but at the village bend Match. box. Oregon and Adventure came away and inade a fine race down the straight; Oregon winning by a head from Matchbox which was half a length shead of Adven-

Time: 31, 1.03, 1.36, 2.08,2. Parimutuel sun \$12.10; Places, 1st 87.40; 2nd, 811.00. Cash Sweep-No. 167, \$580.42; No. 79

LADIBO NOMINATIONAL absentee being Dr. Hough. Mr. T. C. Duguid, nominated by

Mrs. A. Riddell Mr. C. C. Taylor, nominated by Mrs. Chapman Con., Myburgh, nominated by Mrs. "Myburgh

Pari-mutuel-Winner \$13.70. Places-1st, \$7.40; 2nd, \$22,20; 3rd, \$24,10 Cash Sweep-No. 50, \$646.17; No. 44. \$184.62; No., 06, \$92.31.

Mr. Horsford's Crosby, 160lb. (Mr. Knoll) Mr. Staves' Matabele, 1551bs. "(Mr. Boyd) Mr. McMuse's Ploughed-field, 1521b.

(Mr. Seth) Mr. Ellis Kadoorie's Durham Chief 149lb. (Mr. Sedgwick)

(Mr. Barton) Dr. Forsyth's Sunshine, 158th.

lengths behind the other four " also the Russian Army, and the great Russian guis." Going up the back straight Fleet." (Cheers.) Ploughed-field forged aboud at a great field into the home straight." But Crosby. well ridden, now came up strongly and Time Keepen: Mr. M. S. Sussoon, with Matabele made a fine race from the distance post. Crosby won by a head from Matabele, which was a length and a half in front of Ploughed-field.

Time: 32.3, 1.06.2, 1:39.1, 2.10.3. Pari-milituel-Winner \$13.20. Places-1st, \$6.60; 2nd, \$6.40; 3rd, \$11.20. Cash Sweep-No. 192, \$719.67; No. 19 '\$205.62; No. 89, \$102.81.

POLO PONY SCURRY. Captain Thomson's Skelp O Mr. B. D. F. Beith & Tom Mr. T. C. Doguid's Cilwyn (Mr. Barton) 0 Mr. C. C. Taylor's Snowflake, 1881b. (Mr. Taylor) C (Mr. H. Seth) O Mr. B. Chapman's Dunrobin, Icolb. (Mr. Chapman) 44 (Mr. Gaso) O Capt. W. B. H. Carr's Beattock, 168lb.

(Mr. Moxon) 0 \$30 ; 2nd, \$30 ; 3rd, \$27.10. \$218.74; No. 20, \$100.87.

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Mr. D. M. Ross" Birdwood, 148lbs.

At the half-mile post the position was

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ONE MILE RACE.

(Mr. Fisher)

(Mr. Care)" 0 Mr. C. C. Boyd's Soldier, 168lb.

(Comdr. Myburgh)

Mr. H. P. White's Freddie (Mr. Knoll) 3 Mr. F. A. Gaco's Ally, 186b. (Mr. Gacel & O

Mr. Adams' Antony, 156th. . (Mr. 'Adams) O

Dr. Forsyth's Lorenzo, 1351b.

"DNE AND A QUICTER MILE RICK. Mr. McMaso's Dunkeld ... (Mr. Seth)

Mr. Staven: Makoni (Mr. Boyd).

· (Mr. Hough) D There was a good start, the field being well, together down the home straight the first time. 'Autony led and Lorenzo was in the rear. thoing up the back utnight Antony fell back, while Lorenzo rushed up into second place. Dunkeld looked to he well placed but fell back founding are bend only to come through nicely down the straight, A good race ensued, Ihmkeld winning fairly comfortably by two lengths from Makoni, which was four

Time: 2m. 404sec. Pari-mutuel-Winner \$15.70: Places, \$6.10; \$7.50; \$6.00_{6.1.5}

lengths shead of Freddie, third.

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At the end of their railway journey the Russian journalists started on their visit so the British Grand Fleet. They were conveyed to the fleet's anchorage on one of the fastest destroyers.

The commander of one of the emisers met the destroyer in a pinnace, and coming aboard, conveyed the fieet's greetings to its visitors. The party was next taken to some waters where target practice with big guns was proceeding. The vessels thus gagaged were two battle ernisers, and their gunners gave an exhibition of marksmanship which it would be hard to best. '

attack by four destroyers firing torpedoes. at targets while going at full speed, an operation which was watched by our party, despite the heavy seas and a regular blizzard of sloet, with the greatest A visit to the flagship, the Iron Duke, followed. We were received by the

Admirals Sir John Jellicoe, and his staff

The next item was a brilliant sham

most cordially, and were then shown over the ship in groups of two and three by the ship's officers. I had the privilege of a private conversation with Admiral Jellicos, who was deeply interested in the details I was able to give him of the situation at Salonika -(whence the correspondent had only just

returned). At the luncheon on the Iron Duke, Admiral Jellicoe, after proposing the health of the Emperor of Russia, which was drunk to the strains of the Russian National Anthem, made the following speech :- "It is a great pleasure to me to Welcome you to the Grand Floet. are sure we are very obliged to you for coming so far at such a season, and I hope you will take away a pleasant remembrance of your visit. We know and approxists the great work done by the Russian Army: It saved us at the

beginning of the war. It is saving us

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common foe. It would be difficult for us to go to China Coaster took the lead at the the Baltic, but not impossible, and I hope The Hon. Mr. David Landale, start, the others being bunched with the day may come when our ships will Messrs, D. M. Ross, H. P. White, Ploughed-field in the rear. Rounding the engage the enemy together. (Cheers.) C. C. Boyd, H. J. Gedge, and Capt. Golf Club bend the three ponies which Let me raise my glass to the health of subsequently were all placed were several our Russian guests, associating with it

> Replying on behalf of his colleagues, pace and got into second place, taking M. Nabokoff, the well-known writer, prothe lead at the bend and heading the posed the health of King George (the British National Anthem being played).

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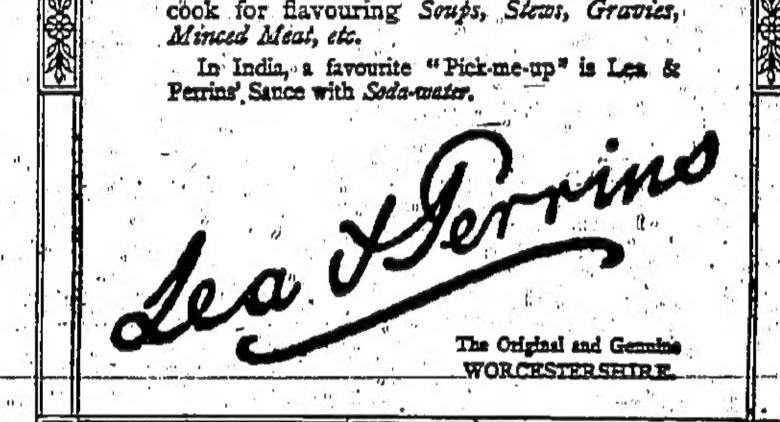
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RUSSIAN WAR THEATRES.

"SUCCESSES ON THE AUSTRO-GERMAN FRONT.

PETROGRAD, April 15. A communique says:-

German attacks between Lakes Sventen and Ilzlu were repulsed. Many German dead and wounded were abandoned.

The Russians in the region of the mouth of the Strypa stormed the hi and trenches towards the south repulsing two enemy counter-attacks, and capturing many prisoners.

SIX DAYS BATTLE WEST OF ERZERUM.

TURES RETREATING IN DISORDER

Erzerum. Tuskish attacks against admitted by the German prize regulations the Russian centre lasting six days in an addendumissued in June, 1914, at a. were repulsed. The Turks suffered time when it was known that numerous heavy losses and retreated in dis- merchant vessels were being armed in order. The Russians are vigorously pursuing them.

"AUSTRIA ADMITS RETREATS.

AMSTERDAM, April 15. -An-Austrian, communique admits withdrawals on the Russian and Italian fronts under heavy enemy. apressure.

THE ITALIAN FRONT

ENEMY MOUNTAIN POSITION "RUSHED.

AUSTRIAN DEFEAT AT MONTENERO

A communique recounts a fine achievement by Italian mountaineers who, chambering up glaciers to an altitude of 10,000 feet rushed an enemy position.

A whole day attack on Montenero regulted in a repulse of the Austrians

THE BRITISH FRONT.

CCESSFUL MINOR OPERATIONS London, April 15. A British communique reports:

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performance of the Lessee's covenants north-west of Lens and killed some occupants" before withdrawing."

-UNSUCCESSFUL SUBMARINE ATTACK ON THE LINER.

Lospon, April 15. It is stated that the liner conveying Lord and Lady Chelmsford to India was unsuccessfully attacked by a German submarine.

SUBMARINE PIRACY.

London, April 15. The British steamer Chic, 3,000 tons, has been torpedoed and sunk.

AMERICA AND GERMANY.

RESTRICTION OF SUBMARINE WARFARE DEMANDED.

RUPTURE STRONGLY THREATENED.

Washington, April 14. President Wilson and his Cabinet are understood to have agreed to the presentation to Germany of cumulative proofs of violations by submarines of Germany's guarantees. These will be forwarded within the next forty-eight hours, accompanied by a definite and final demand for

evidence of Germany's good faith in the observance of her guarantees. NEW YORK, April 15. The Evening Post's correspondent Washington says the text of the extenso.] iote drafted by Secretary Lansing as been approved by the Cabinet. The Note demands of Germany

final abandonment of submaring war-

fare as, affecting, neutrals, otherwise there will be a diplomatic rupture. The Times correspondent at New York says, the Note: demands the punishment of submarine commanders responsible for attacks on the

THE MEXICAN SITUATION.

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PANAMA CANAL RE-OPENED.

Lospon, April 14 The Panama Canal re-opens to-day after having been closed seven

ARMED LINERS.

BRITISH OFFICIAL STATEMEN ..

THE INSTRUCTIONS TO MERCHANT CAPTAINS.

GERMAN LITE EXPOSED.

The Secretary of the Admiralty has an-nounced that in view of the recent issue by the German Government of a Memorandum on the treatment of armed merchant ships, the Admiralty decided to make public the instructions actually governing the actions of British merchant vessels armed for salfdefence. These instructions, dated Octobe 20, 1915, are as follows :-

INSTRUCTIONS FOR DEFENSIVEL ARMED MERCHANT SHIPS.

ATATUS OF ARMED MERCHANT SHIPS. 1.-The right of the crew of a merchant of and to fight in self-defence is well recognised in international law, and is expressly

self-defence. 2. The armament is supplied solely for the purpose of remisting attack by an aimed wessel of the enemy. It must not be used for any other purpose whatscover.

3.—An armed merchant ressel, there-

fore, must not in any circumstances interfore with or obstruct the free passage of other merchant vessels or fishing craft, whether there are friendly, neural

4 .- The status of a British atmed merchant vessel cannot be changed apon the High Sess. RULES TO BE OBSERVED IN THE EXERCISE

OF THE RIGHT OF SELF-DEFENCE. 1.—The master or officer in command is responsible for opening and crasing fire. 2.-Participation in armed resistance must be confined to persons acting under the orders of the master or officer in com-

3.-Before opening fire the British colours must be hoisted. 4. - Fire must not be opened or continued from a ressel which has stopped, hauled

down her flig, or otherwise indicated her thtontion to surrouder. 5. -The expression "armament" in these instructions includes net only cannon. but also rides and machine guns, in cases

where those are supplied. 6.-The ammunition used in rifles and machine-guns must conform to Article 23, Hague Convention IV., 1907, that is 'tosay, the bullets must be cased in nickel or other hard substance, and must not be split or cut in such a way as to cause them to expand or set up on striking a man. The use of explosive bullets is forbidden.

CIRCUMSTANCES UNDER WHICH THE ARMANIENT SHOULD BE IMPLOYED. 1.-The armament is supplied for the purpose of defence only, and the object of the master should be to avoid action when-

2. Experience has shown that hostile submarines and aircraft have frequently A small party during the night attacked merchant vessels without warn-It is important, therefore, that craft of this description should not be allowed to approach to a short range at which a Chinkland: Messre Gearing & torpedo or bomb launched withou, notice would almost certainly take effect. British and Allied submarines and air-

craft have orders not to approach merchant vessele. Consequently it may be presumed that any submarine or airc sit which deliberately approaches or pursues a merchant vessel does so with hostile in tention. In such cases fire may be op ned in self-defence in order to prevent the hostile craft c'osing to a range at which resistance to a sudden attack with bemb

or torpedo would be impossible. 3. -An armed merchant vessel proceeding to render assistance to the crew of a. vessel in distress, must not seek action with any hostile craft, though if she is herself attacked while so doing, fire may

be opened in self-defence. 4. -It should be remembered that the fite is no guida to nationality. Oerman submarines and armed merchant vesse's have frequently employed British, A'lied or neutral colours in order to approach undetected. Though, however, the use of disguise and false colours in order to escape capture is a legitimate ruse de guerre, its adoption by defensively armed merchant ships may easily lead to misconception. Such vessels therefore are forbidden to adopt any form of disguise which might

cause them to be mistaken for neutral [The Admiralty point out that there instructions, which are those at present in force, are the latest issue. Successive issues have been made, not by resent of any change of policy, the policy throughout has remained unalitered, but in order, by improvement in wording and greater clearness of expression, to emphasize the purely defensive character of the armament of merchant ressels. It is because of the distorted interpretation given to these instructions as whole and of the very forced character of the interpretation"given by the German Government to the portions which they quote from the earlier issue of the instructions that the Admiralty have felt it desir able, with a view to allaying neutral anxiety, to publish these instructions in

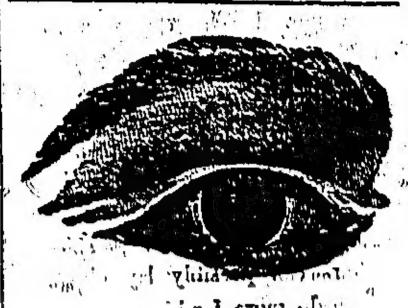
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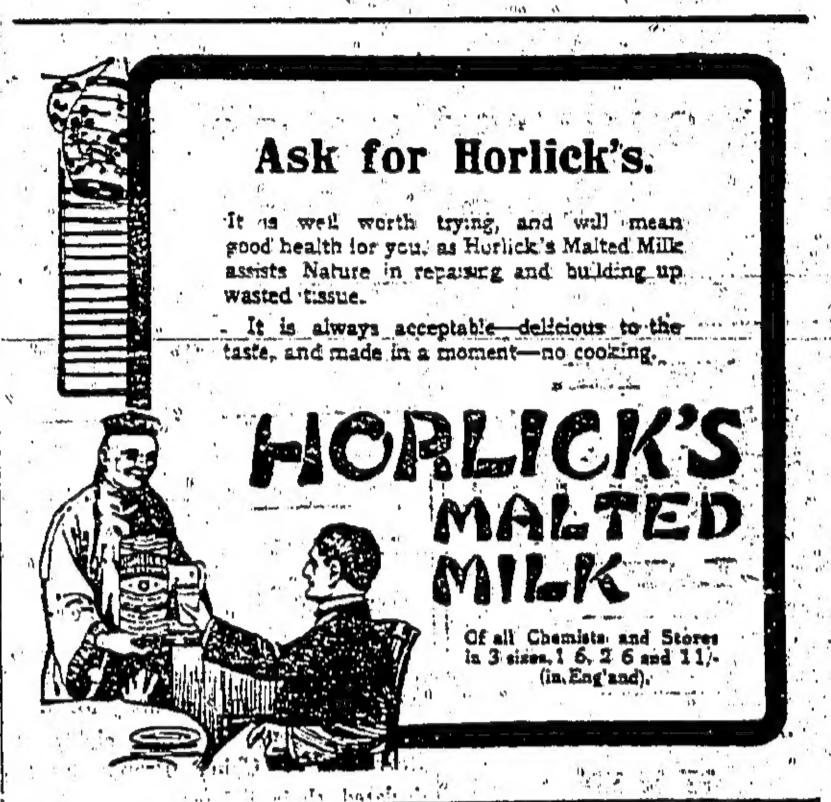
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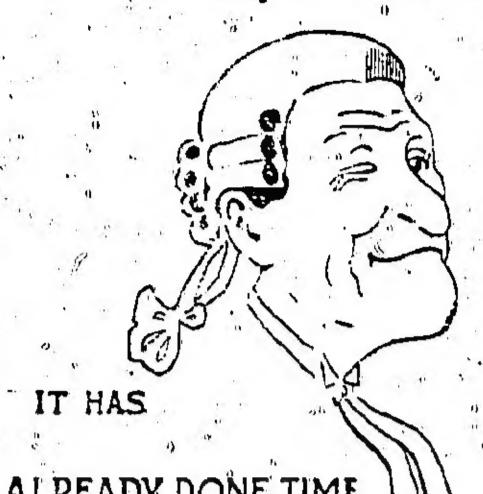
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declared their independence of the

nan, Kweichow, Kwangsi, Kwang-

of the Yangtzse. These Provinces re-

present a demand that YUAN SHIH

KAI shall relinquish the F esidency,

but on the important question as to

who shall succeed him, there is no

evidence of unanimity whatever. We

published last week a translation

of a very interesting and illuminating

letter written by Mr. LIANG CHI

CHAO, and circulated throughout

China by the Republican Party,

exposing the fallacy of the claim by

the Peking Government that the

the people." We suppose that Mr.

accept, especially when it is still

what the will of the four hundred

millions of China really is on the

question. There is no satisfactor;

machinery existing for registering the

will of the people, and as we have

seen again and again during the past

bodies are so amenable to intimidation

majeure for anything and anybody.

While freely admitting that YAUN

Shih Kai has made mistakes, we

believe that the general opinion among

foreigners is that the quickest and

safest way out of the present

difficulties in China is to give YUAN

SHIH KAI "another chance." In this

connection we commend to the

attention of our readers, and especial-

ly to any Chinese readers who are in

to-day from the columns of a Peking

contemporary. They were written

by a foreigner who is described as a

"valued contributor," and we think

those who know the foreign com-

make a very shrewd guess as to, who

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MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Noon,-Union Inste. Society's Meeting. 12.15 p.m .- China Traders Inscs. Co's. Mostings.

1.07 p.m .- Full Moon. 2.30 p.m.-Auction Furniture. Crockery, Pianos etc., Hughes and Hough's.

General Memoranda.

WEDNESDAY, April 19 :- . . 12.30 p.m. - Luzon Sugar Refining Co's Extraordinary Meeting. H. K. Tennis Championship :- H Hancock v. Ng Sza Kwong.

Maundy Thursday. FRIDAY, April 21:-Good Friday. Public Holiday. Oathedral in aid of Charity.

THURADAY, April 20 :--

SATURDAY, April 22 :--Public Holiday. SCHOAT, April 23:-

Easter Day. St. George's Day.

" Taishan". MOSDAY, April 24 :-

Public Holiday. Tuesday, April 25 :--8 p.m. - Sale of Crown Land at P.W PHUMULE, April 97 :-

Nova .- China Bire Insce. Co's. Meeting

VISITING CARDS

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China Mail Office. made mistakes, but he points out that

he has gained rich experience which should not be lightly thrown away. "The experience of the past" four years and the bitter thoughts of yesterday! have revealed to him the real meaning of the times, and with that vast fund of experience, such as no other aspirant to presidential honours can possibly lay claim to he can do more for his country than any other Chinese living." unanimous selection for the presidency four years ago attested the universality of that belief then. The experience he has since had enormously enhances his value to the nation, and we have no doubt from the penitent tone of recent mandates that he will be found ready stitution, financial responsibility to be handed over to the popular assembly, and for himself the position AN "OUTRAGEOUS TRESPASS." of a real Chief Executive, and no

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Clementi Smith has been proved at

It is probable that quite 20,000 people came down to Hougkong from Canton last week.

The Manila Observatory this morning reported a typhoon in about 126 degrees Long. E and 12 degrees Lat. N. moving W.N.W.

Steamer Moren with the London Mails of the 6th instant, arrived at Port Said Government at Peking, namely Yun- on Friday the 14th idem.

The P. and O. Outward Mail

For returning from banishment tung, Chekiang, and Kiangsi, all south before the expiration of the order a woman was sentenced this morning to twelve months' imprisonment.

> instant at 6 p.m. on the Cricket Ground out the place. The plaintiff the Law Courts. Exhibiting signs of poison, from

Chinese, from 4 Pedder's Hill were yesterday removed to the Government Civil Hospital.

recently intended reversion to the Mr. Frederick Day Goddard, of monarchical form of government Cheriton-gardens, Folkestone, marine was in accordance with "the will of surveyor, formerly of Hongkong, who died on January 15, aged 62, left estate of the value of £48,095.

that the will of the people has really found expression in the prevailing indisposed. The honourable gentleman revolt. On the present showing, is appearing in the case under Admiralty over \$200 worth of clothing. however, a majority of the provinces jurisdiction but the case was put over KAL It cannot, therefore, be said Davies to-day, owing to Mr. Sharp's that, as yet, the demand for his absence.

retirement is one which he can doubtful how far the actual seces- Dumpty" by Peak children was given was not liable. sion of some of the provinces at the Mount Austen Barnicks on has been determined by personal Saturday night before a large audience 26th to allow of the attendance of hositility to himself as the Chief who showed hearty appreciation of the witness. Executive. It has been stated, for efforts of the children. The little perexample, that the determining con- formers were rewarded with bouquets. sideration in the case of Kwangtung enough to make the stage resemble was a desiré to avoid bloodshed. Flower Street.

It is impossible for anyone to say few years the provincial representative that they will vote under force made that the fans had been stolen.

> DOMESTIC ECONOMY DURING THE WAR.

HE THE GOVERNOR SETS AN EXAMPLE

In order to act an example of domestic economy His Excellency the Governor has decided that from now until the end a position to exert any influence on of the war the alcoholic beverages conthe situation at Canton, the thoughts sumed at Government House will be

on the situation which we reproduce limited to Light White Wine Light Claret

> Whiskey and that none of these beverages will be

munity of Peking will be able to consumed between menle, The Hon. Sir Paul Chater, the Hon. wrote the article and give to it the Mr. D. Landale and Mr N. J. Stabb respectful attention it deserves on its have associated themselves with the merits. He agrees that YUAN has Governor in this metter.

CRIMINAL SESSIONS

14 CASES IN THE CALENDAR

The Criminal Sessions open to morrow and will probabby last fortnight. There are fourteen cases in the calendar but no indictments on the capital charge. There is a charge of manshunghter against a Chinese motor-car driver, who is accused causing the death of a Chinese on the Shankiwan Road. Other charges are -administering poison, with intent to cause grevious bodily harm; uttering a forged cheque on the Russo-Asiastic Bank; alleged forgery by a clerk in the employ of the Education Department; kidnapping a 14-years-old child; throw-, to submit to the inevitable, which is ing corresive fluid; publishing seditious defined in the article appearing in matter; Hongkong and Shanghai Bank another column as "a real con- forgery case, and several cases of robbery.

A RICH MAN'S WARDROBE REMOVED.

"This trespass is the most outrageous one I have known during my whole 40 Rouse. years' experience," said Mr. R. C. Faithful warmly in the Summary Court this morning, in his preliminary address to the Puisne Judge on behalf of a The will of the late Sir Cecil plaintiff, Chan Ping Nam, trading as Arthur. the Ku Hing Loong firm, 28 Tai Wo Street, Wanchai, who sought to recover. merchants, 23 Connaught Road West.

The plaintiff in his statement of claim | tance 8.16 miles. alleged that on or about March 9th last, the defendants entered premises occupied by the plaintiff account and carried away the same and disposed of them to their own use. The value of the safe and its contents was put at \$500, and a further \$500 was claimed as special damages.

Mr W. B. Hind of Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton's office represented defendant firm.

A H.K.V.R. Order says :- N.C.O's he had even heard of people going will parade on Wednesday the 19th into a shop without authority to clear instead of 5.15 p.m. on the road quiside indebted to the defendants to the extent of \$100 for rice, but they had eating bad or unwholesome food two when he was in Canton called, and defendants asserted his debts. A man connected with defendants hired a number of coolies and two birgs trucks and they came in and cleared the shop. The safe contained \$50 in notes, and promissory

notes for \$300 and \$100. Plaintiff was interrogated by Mr The Hon. Mr. E. H. Sharp K.C., is Hind on the amount of stock in the the Club had taken in the racing. The house. Plaintiff suid his goods included ladies had proved not only as good

"Mr. Hind appeared surprised. "Why," still remain loyal to YUAN SHIH by the Chief Justice, Sir Wm. Rees he said, "he's a rich man who has \$200 worth of clothing. I haven't got it

The defence was that the landlord The final performance of "Humpty did the clearing out and that the firm

The hearing was adjourned until the

A TRAGIC END.

It is with regret that we record the tragic death of Mr. C. L. Maxwell A Chinese yesterday broke into of the firm of Messrs Jardine, Matheson, the premises of Mesers Benjamin and and Co., Ltd. The deceased gentleman, Potts and stole four electric fans and who was a nephew of the Hon. Mr. two long silk, coats. A constable who David Landale, only recently came to Championship,-Lysbeth (Mr. J. F saw, defendant carrying fans in two the Colony from Shanghai. He had baskets at Cochrane Street questioned been missing for several days and him and as his replies were not up till yesterday fruitless efforts had satisfactory took him to the Police been made to discover his whereabouts. station. In the meantime a report was Yesterday a Police patrol party discovered his body about 300 yards below Jubilee Road and near the Tung Wah Hospital There was a bullet wound in the head, and a revolver lay. Colleen (Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock K.C.). close at hand. It is believed that Mr. Maxwell was suffering from some mental Cur.—Daphne (Mr. F. R. Smyth). aberration brought about by religious HEYWARD HAYS AND GARL CLASS

> Deceased was very well known locally and on his arrival in Hongkong joined Cur. Miranda (Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton.) the Mounted Section of the Special Police Reserve

The funeral took place this morning

THE FORTY YEAR TEST.

N article must have exceptional merit A to survive for a period of forty years. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy was first offered to he public in 1872. From small beginning it has grown in favour and popularity until it has attained a world wide reputation. You will find nothing better for a cought or cold. Try it and you will understand why it is a favorite after a period of more than forty years. Phantherisin's Congay: Ramady not on gives relief-it cures, For sale by a I Oner ste stod Beorek especa.

HONGKONG YACHI CLUB.

LADIES' DAY.

A harge gathering of spectators Saturday afternoon watched events in the Ladies' Day programme, Ideal weather conditions prevailed. The entries were not so large as might have been expected, but nevertheless racing was quite good and some the finishes were exceedingly keen; There was a fresh breeze which inclined to be gusty.

The arrangements were carried out by the following :-- .

General Committee :- Rear Admiral Austruther, C.M.G., R.N., Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., Messrs. E. W. Carpenter, A. Denison, T. A. Loughlin, E. R Reed, and R Sutherland

Blair, (Hon., Secretary), Mr. A. Denison Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., and Mr. R. Sutherland.

Biden, E. W. Carpenter, T. A. Loughlin, (Hon. Secretary), E B. Reed, and H. S.

Hon. Secretary and Treasurer :- Mr. T. A. Loughlin.

Official Starter .- Mr. W. Logan. Official Time Keeper :- Capt.

was as follows :-- Mark Boat Quarry Bay \$1,000 from the Shui Fung firm of rice (P). Channel Rocks (P), Mark Boat Starting Line (P), twice round. Dis-

The results were as follows :-

HANDICAP CLASS.-1, Dione (sailed by shop at 19, Cross Street, Wanchai, and La Linda (Mrs W. W. Pearse); 15 secs. per home, when Dione slipped past her and won a very fine race.

ONE DESIGN CLASS.—1. Haleyon (Miss Wilkinson); 2. Bonita (Miss Phobe May); 3 Daphne (Mrs Evans); 4 Ailsa (Mrs. Arthur). Won by 20 seconds. HEYWARD HAYS AND GAEL CLASSES

1, Lysbeth (Mrs J. E. Stoneman), scratch; 2, Toinette (Mrs Smyth, 5 seconds per mile. Won by 3 min. 14 secs.

Mr Faithful said it was the first time Hays and Gael Classes—Won by Bat

Commodore F. Smyth in a brief speech said the afternoon's racing marked the close of the official racing season of the R.H.Y.C. He thought the past season had been one of the most successful in never sued him for it. They had the history of the Club, certainly within called for it on several occasions and this own experience. The finishes had than been good, and the results of the Championship events, over a series of nine Club races, had been in doubt until the had gone there to escape payment of very last races. That spoke very well indeed for the handicapper. During the season they had the gratification seeing a new series of boats added the Club, the Heyward Hays and Gae classes, and he hoped that the encourage ment they had received would develop that section. The most pleasing feature of the whole series, he thought, had been the active interest which the ladies of as the men but, he was sure from the indications in the last few races, the men would find them not only strong competitors, but their daughters of His Excellency, had shown parliamentary government. Perhaps what they could do, and he thought it much more serious impediment, is the was particularly hard on Miss Iris May that she did not win the Commodore's Cup. She had to give up that race when in the winning position, and when

he said that the race was sailed in the hardest weather he had ever seen a race sailed in, they would all understand what that meant. sented the prizes won during the afternoon as well those won during

the season as follows:-HANDICAP CLASS O CHAMPIONSHIP. Dione (H.E. Sir F. H. May, K.C.M.G.).

ONE DESIGN CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP. Daphne (Mr. F. R. Smyth). HEYWARD HAYS AND GAEL CLASS

CRINESE RIG CRUISERS CHAMPIONSHIP. -Dorothy IL (Messrs Demison and Crisp). ENGLISH RIG CRUISERS, CHAMPIONSHIP: Feathers (Lieut. More. R.N.R.)

CHINESE RIG CEUISERS, MIRANDA CUP. -Scotengden (Messrs. Blair and Lowe). ENGLISH RIG CRUISERS MIRANDA CUP. -Queen Bee (Mr. F. Smyth). HANDICAP CLASS, COMMODORE'S CUP.

COMMODORE'S CUP.-Toinette (Mr. A. Claxton). CHINESE RIG CRUIRERS COMMODORE'S ENGLISH BIG CEVISERS COMMODORE'S

Cur Feathers (Lieut More, K.N.R.):

HANDICAP CLASS DIONE CUP-Kath

leen (Captain Fordham). ONE DESIGN CLASS DAPENE CUP. Bonita (Miss Iris May). HEYWARD HAYS AND GAEL CLASS, LYSBETH CUP.-Toinette (Mr. A. A. Clax-

CHINESE BIG CRUISERS, DOROTHY II Cop-Flora (Rear-Admiral Anstruther) ENGLISH RIG CRUISERS, FEATREES CUP (Rear-Admiral Anstruther) English Rig Chuisens Feathers Cu

H.E. The Governon after the prize had been distributed proposed a bearty thanks to Commodore and Mrs. Smyth end to Mesere D. K. Bloir and T Loughlin for their services The vote was cordial y endorsed.

-Ireac (Mr. R. Sutherland)

THOUGHTS ON THE SITUATION IN CHINA.

[BY A FOREIGNER.]

A foreigner who writes as an admirer interesting comments on the situation;-Two compelling questions demand solution :- (a) Can President Yuan remain in power, and (b) if he does, how can consolidate his power in the future both with regard to the reality of his own position and with a careful eye on the well-being of the country? The first question does not concern me. It is subject on which only those politicians of the "Inner Circle" can offer an adequate opinion: not so the latter point.

A historical setting is always a wise procedure. Throughout the ages the history of China has been ostensibly the history of "one man" rule. From the smallest administrative unit up to the chief central power authority has inhered. in one single individual. This "diffused Yachting Committee :- Rear-Admiral autocracy, if I may be allowed that Anstruther, Capt. T. Arthur, Mr. D. K. expression, has been at once the source governmental administration is a true of strength and the cause of weakness in China; strong, that is, because the whole state-idea was firmly rooted in a benevolent paternalism, reinforced by the Rowing Committee :- Messrs. F. A. system of anceston-worship, and relying thereon for its force; weak because and a hide-bound system, not admitting even the idea of progress within the range of its philosophy, lacked all the essentials of elasticity.

A MOT OF LE HUNGICEAND At any time of crisis such a system inevitably broke down; it was just like a bank with no reserve funds. It is said The course for the first three events of Li Hung-chang, when he was

such system to overthrow. That this revealed to him the real meaning of the was a pity I shall afterwards show: times and with that vast fund of economic effects there are elements of presidential honours can possibly lay desired parliamentary government and must not sell away for a mess of pottage. pomic freedom.

PARLIAMENTARY GOVERNMENT. Is parliamentary government possible in China? Foreign observers are wont to dismiss the very feasibility of introducing parliamentary institutions with a dubious shake of the head. I have often heard remarks such as these: "there in political consciousness in the country again. " the Imperial idea is hailed to every brick in the place "; or again. "there is no such thing as real politics. here; your only get parochialism or at most provincialism." Now in all these contentions there is a modicum of truth. But they are but half-truths, nor can they possibly constitute a permanent betters. These ladies, headed by the barrier to the successful introduction of absence of any "political class" such as the fendal system would have provided W. V. M. Koch (rec. 15-2), 6-3, ready-made. But I do not consider even 6-3. that an insurmountable obstacle. When we think of all the awkward attempts made by the French in 1701, 1703, 1706, the Year III, etc., we can better appreciste the well-meant efforts of the first Mrs Frank Smyth afterwards pre- Chinese National Assembly. But here again the foreigner will exclaim: "that was not a parliament? They represented Nisbet 5-7, 6-1, 6-3. nothing! To that the reply is fitting and incisive: it was a parliament and

it is quite immaterial whether they did represent anything at all! I admit freely that the modern idea of parliament rests on the principle of representation; but it was not always so. In the olden days the members held seats (generally the gift of some noble who held ait "in his pocket !!) for certain defined constituencies but surely none would be bold enough to sesert that these men represented their communities in the modern sense of the term? My contention, therefore, is that the members need not necessarily at the outset represent snybody but themselves. So long as they ONE DESIGN CLASS, COMMODORE'S have definite supreme control over one thing viz., the purse string they stitute the beginnings of a real parliament. In fact, control of finance is the quintessence of all constitutional govern. Chinese have begun to throw off their

> The English parliament never became a living thing until 1688; it was then that the sovereign obtained a parliamentary title. That expression presupposes at least three things. 1.—The source of all financial measures Po in the Stanley district, on Saturday lies in the ministers of the sovereign the ultimate control of all supplies had appropriations lies with the representatives of the popular ascembly

2.—The sovereign is put on a civil list, threatened her with a dagger. which is a certain sum of money granted by porliament for his maintenance; 3.-- Votes for the army and the new must come up annually below the repre sentatives of the popular resembly, THE FANKING SETTLINET

ity were admiradly crides, mathods and vague in their airms out

felt at least one thing that some sort of constitutional government, stich, as that outlined above, was necessary. After all they thought that if the community as a whole feels that the altimate. control of the money-bags lies in an of the Chief Executive contributes to the assembly of men, then it really does not "Peking Gazette" the following matter very much who is at the head of the government (hence the Nanking settlement with Yuan Shih-kail seeing that one man can move only so far as the parliamentary grants allow him and no further. His sphere is restricted only

to the position of a Chief-Executive. . Here sgain the foreign " politician" will say; "But that assembly will rote all the money to itself. In fact it did, so! Instead of an autocracy you land in oligarchyt " Just so; admitted. But I maintain that that is necessarily a passing phase, a mere incident in the march of events. The members of the assembly will get over that or rather, the people will see that they get over it. It will be. done in this way. You must first teach the people to govern themselves. Now to learn how to do so, the method is easy: read history!, Successful central reflex of your local government. More then is where the province is an ideal unit in the general scheme. The strength of China depends on the zeal of her provinces! Set a going real live provincial assemblies, time will do the rest. After all local politics is the training-ground for central politicar look at Grent Britain, France, Germany, America, Australasia and Japan. In the field of local governmemb your pick up the best material for your central government politicians.

THE PRESIDENT.

But all this lies with the future. What approached by the foreign representatives about the present? What has President to "save the country." at the Taiping. Yuan done these past years, what is he rebellion, that he gave a reply that was doing now? He has indeed effected pregnant of political insight "I am only much; much he has left undone. He has one man! Benevolent paternalism, made mistakes; but he has gained rich even when it is "enlightened," may work experience, which must not be thrown for a" time but surely only so long as lightly away. In dismissing the Kuo Miss Dione May), scratch; 2 Rona (Mrs. the majority of the people believe that Ming Tang "rump" he acted unwisely; W. E. L. Shenton), 10 secs. per mile; 3, it is benevolent and paternal. One man that party stood for the one great prinit is benevolent and paternal. One man that party stood for the one great prinseized and took"the plaintiff's goods mile; 5, Kathleen (Miss Lammert), 45 however great and good and brave he tional government, viz. financial freedom.

(an iron safe and its contents), the Pollock), 45 sees, per mile. Won by 18 may seem to be to his own immediate They stood and died for the liberty of feating demostic loans and experience has floating domestic loans and experience has This state-ides perished in the upheaval proved that they were right. In this of 1911. What had occurred to inspire President Yuan was rushing counter tothe people with the idea of change? the inevitable current of events. Parlia-Chinese "Jacobins" love to compare mentary government in the sense here their revolt with the grandparent of all outlined is bound to come in China and revolutions. "In certain points analogies no man or body of men can stop it. Nor. exist. But they must not be pressed too and this is my whole argument, will far, In one vital detail they differed. President Yuan ever dream honceforward Of the French revolution the most potent of setting himself against it. The experifeature was that it abolished the foudal, ence of the past four years and "the system; but alss! in thing there was no bitter thoughts of yesterday " have However, with regard to positical and experience, such as no other aspirant to similarity. What the Chinese republicans claim to, he can do more for his country wanted, just like their confreres of 1789, than any other Chinese living. It is a was the right to govern themselves; they rich inheritance which Chinese patriots

On the one hand the Chinese people must perceive the truth of the Socratio injunction: "Educate our masters"; on the other hand. President Yuan must bravely accept the inevitable a real constitution, financial responsibility to be handed over to the popular assembly and for himself-the position of a real Chief Executive and no more. To accept this is to accept the teachings of history.

> HONGKONG C.C. TENNIS - TOURNAMENT.

The following matches were played on Saturday:--

HANDICAP SINGLES "B" C. F. Malthy (rec. 3-6) bent Dr.

HANDICAP DOUBLES.

Dr. Lindsay Woods and E. Abraham (rec. 1-6) beat L. N. Murphy and H. C. Sandford (ser.) 6-3, 5-7, 7-5. "A. H. Crook and A. B. Raworth (rec. 2-6) beat S. H. Dodwell and H. A.

CLOSING SHARE QUOTATIONS.

Banks Indos (pref.) Wharfs 78 sa. Cements 10

Two Chinese charged with stealing from the person were each sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. J. R. Wood this morning. Now that the outer garments this practise of thieving seems to have been revived.

A woman who was walking home along the road from Wanchar to Tong was attacked by two Chinese who stole from her \$2.60. She screamed and the men nor up the hill side. She says one

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THE WAR.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

THE FIGHTING NEAR

VERDUN.

BRILLIANT FRENCH SUCCESS AT

DOUAUMONT.

A brilliant success by the French at

They made a vigorous attack south-

They occupied some enemy trenches

and took many prisoners.

on the rest of the front.

right bank:

The evening communique says:

On the left bank of the Meuse the

enemy violently bombarded our positions

at Avocourt Wood and Hill 304, on the

both sides in the region of Donaumont

and in the Woevre sectors of Moulainville,

The day was comparatively quiet on

SUBMARINE PIRACY.

The steamers Fairport (British) and

Pasnastaff (Norwegian) have been sunk.

sunk. The crew have been picked up.

The German steamer Hispania struck

t mine and sank, south, of Stockholm.

FRENCH EXCHANGE RECOVERS IN

NEW YORK, April 16.

ROME, April 16.

NEW YORK.

French exchange as the result of the

announcement of a new French Loan

which it is reported will be for 20

THE ITALIAN FRONT.

Fighting in high altitudes has con-

We captured several machine guns.

Guidicaria and Sugara Valleys.

Sugana ; taking eighty prisoners.

to effect Lincoln's escape.

TROOPS TO BE WITHDRAWN

Washington, April 16.

FROM MEXICO.

President Wilson has decided to

It is understood that the Parral

OBITUARY.

Bishop of Mombaga

The death is announced of the

LONDON, April 16.

Artillery duels are unceasing in the

The Italians brilliantly assaulted and

A communique mys :-

millions steiling.

The crew were seveil.

LONDON, April 16.

LODDON, April 16st

There has been artillery activity on

Paris, April 160

LATER.

RUSSIAN SUCCESSES

BRILLIANT INFANTRY WORK NEAR

Austrian "Treachery" punish fil IN GALACIA.

PETROGRAD, April 16. A communiqué reports a brilliant success by Russian infantry at Garbucommunique. kokva, near Dwinsk.

The Russians carried four lines of wards of the village at dusk and were barbed wire, and stormed two important | completely successful;

The Germans made repeated gounter attacks,"but failed completely. The buttlefield between the hills and

the enemy trenches was covered with German bodiest

The Russians also continue to maintain the upper hand in Galidia. ...

Here the Austrians, were guilty of a trencherous trick. They threw away their rifles and shouted that they surrendered. When a Rissian force went to take charge of them 'the Austrians drew daggers and attacked the Russians; but they were severely punished in the melce which followed,

The Russians have taken further pri- Handramont, and Les Eparges. soners in Calicia, and also in the region of Bitlis (Asia Minor) where after obthe rest of the front. stinate fighting they routed a Turkish Division which had recently arrived from Constantinople.

STEADY PROGRESS IN MESOPOTAMIA.

ENEMY'S ADVANCED LINES OCCUPIED.

London, April 16. General Lake reports that during April 15th gradual but steady progress was unide on the right bank of the Tigris, the enemy's advanced lines being driven in and occupied. The disense left musicy-dead and w considerable number of prisoners inthe captured trenches. .

The weather was fine but hazy! There has been a sharp recovery after heavy min,

CONSTANTINOPLE BOMBED BY NAVAL AEROPLANES.

SUCCESSFUL FLIGHT OF 300 MILES.

LONDON, April 10. It is officially announced that on the evenings of the 14th institutes Naval aeroplanes at Constantinople dropped bombs on the Zeitunlik, powder factory and on aeroplane hangaiss,

Another Naval aeroplane bombed

Adrianople railway station. captured a position at Santoos Valdo, The flight to Constantinople and back was a distance of 300 miles. The weather was fine at the start but thunderstorms supervened. All the aeroplanes returned safely.

THE GREEK SITUATION.

WHY THE ALLIES HAVE OCCUPIED ARGOSTOLI.

LONDON, April 16. In explanation of temporary occupation by the Allies of Argostoli it is indicated in a telegram from Athens that there is talk of resisting the use of Greek railways towards Macedonia by the Serbian Army from -Corfu, where they have been completely refitted.

. The Allies have now doubtless cleansed the Ionian Sea of submarines, but it is most difficult to clear the Aegean Sea, with its hundreds of islets. Hence it has been propose an agreement with Carranza decided to transport the Serbians that the United States troops shall overland from the railhead at Patras, not proceed much further thence to Athens and Larissa and a Merico and shall be withdrawn as short final stretch by road.

soon as it is evident that the Car-If is stated that the British ranzists are able to deal with Villa Minister declared to an interviewer better. that the need for transporting the Serbians by rail would not have risen incident will be treated separately if Greek waters had been properly in another Note. watched.

The Ministers of the Central Powers have visited King Constantine and the Fremier.

The situation is showing signs of scuteness.

GREEK CHAMBER ADJOURNED.

ATHENS, April 16. It has been decided to adjourn the BOWEL complaint is sure to be preva-Chamber until May 3rd, to give the to keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Colin-Covernment a free hand to deal with Cholers and Diarripes Remedy on hand Lie present atuation

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

ITALIAN OFFENSIVE.

LINES EXTENDED SEVERAL KILOMETRES.

simultaneously with the German attack on Verdun has resulted in th extension of the Italian lines several kilometres in southern and eastern Isonzo and Carson.

Thirty villages, many fortified hills the Ledro, Daone, Adige and Sugano Valleys have been captured by the Italians who have also advanced several kilometres beyond the north ern shore of Luke Chirds, besieging eight Austrian forts near the Lake The town of Roverto is almost within Dougument is the feature of to-day's the Italian lines, while Tolmino commanded on three sides.

THE FRENCH FRONT.

ARTHLERY ACTIVITY.

Panis, April 15.

The Germans continued to bomb To-day's communique says: -Aviceourt and Courettes Wood; there In Argonne our butteries wer was an intermittant bombardment, in active in the region of St. Hubert Woevre and the usual artillery activity where German works were damaged: also against enemy roads in th region of Montlaucon and Malan-

> Both artillery west of the Meuse were active in the region of Mort The enemy east of the Meuse

bomburded our second lines.

THE YERDUN REGION.

ARTILLERY ACTIVITY.

Paris, April 15. To-day's communique says :-West of the Meuse there was a somewhat lively bombardment of our positions between Malancourt Wood and Hill 364. Our batteries were also most active on this part of the front, notably West of Crow's Wood and the fords across Forges Brook.

East of the Meuse and in Woevre there was an intermittent bombardment. There was no infantry action during the night anywhere in the Verdim The Danish shooner Procen has been

> Paris, April 16. Last night's communique says :- The enemy, west of the Meuse, in the afternoon violently bombarded our positions in Caurettes Wood and the Esnes

Both artilleries were most active east of the Meuse, in the Dominmont sector, and south of Haudremont Wood. The day was comparatively quiet in Woevre, and there was nothing of importance happening elsewhere.

BOMBING ATTACKS ON BRITISH.

LONDON, April 16. A British communique says :-The enemy on Friday night mucle several small bombing attacks on our craters at St. Eloi, which were repulseds

The enemy exploded five mines or Saturday in the neighbourhood of the Quarries and opposite Hulluch, but caused only slight damage.

There was reciprocal mining activity about Cabaret Rouge, Mametz, and Fricourt.

There was artillery activity at Thietval, Monchy, Souchez Wood, Bouirgny, Wytschaete, and St. Eloi. We effectively bombarded Aunay and trenches north of the River Douve.

AUSTRALIANS' COUP NEAR SUEZ THE CASE OF TRIBITSCH LINCOLN.

LONDON, April 15. It is officially announced that New York, April 16. Australians made a successful recon-The British Consul-General has naissance at Jif Jaffa, 80 miles east applied to the Sapreme Court for of the Canal, and occupied the the extradition of Tribitsch Lincoln enemy's camp after a brisk fight. (a former member of the British The enemy lost six killed and five House of Commons) on a charge of wounded, and an Austrian Lieuten ant and 33 Turks were taken prisoners. The British lost one killed. Two gaol-keepers have been dis-All the well plant was destroyed and

missed in connection with the plot the Katia oasis occupied.

GIANT FRENCH HOWITZER.

LONDON, April 15 It is stated in Paris that the French are using 16-inch howitzers.

GERMAN BALTIC BARRIER AGAINST SUBMARINES.

COPENHAGEN, April 15. It is stated that the Germans are placing a huge steel net at the entrance to the Baltic as a protection against British submarines.

BRITISH STEAMER MINED.

London, April 15. struck a mine and sank. Two of the crew are missing.

MILITARY APPOINTMENTS.

LONDON, April 15.

The Gazetts announces the following THE FRUIT SEASON.

To the General Staff.—Major C. J. Allanson (6th Gurkhas).

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GENERAL COMPULSION QUESTION.

MARKED DIFFERENCES OF

LONDON, April 15. There are marked differences of opinion regarding the outcome of the Parlismentary discussions in the House of Lords and the House of Commons during the coming week. While the partisms It is estated at Rome that the of wholesale compulsion anticipate strong Italian offensive, which began almost support from the Army Council, which may sway the final decision; of the Cabinet, the Anti-Compulsionists believe that satisfactory results would be achieved by the conscription of men of 18 years of age, providing 300,000 men not liable for service abroad before they are 19, but releasing older soldiers for foreign

> The Daily Ehrpnicle says that a minority of the Cabinet are pressing for compulsion, but the situation is governed g by the fact that the adoption of compulsion would mean the resignation of the Labour Ministers. Moreover, the ques-tion is overshadowed by the more vital problem of the merchant tonnage. Apurt from the recent heavy toll by German submarines, it had been demonstrated wasteful in the use of requisitioned tonnage. The Cahinet were insisting on economies in this direction. A large shipbuilding programme is essential and the Cabinet are determined to find the labour necessary to complete over 100 merchantmen which have been held up in the shipyards for months.

The Spectator, in a striking article, says that Mr. Asquith has gained a considerable hold on his Unionist colleagues. who are unanimously of opinion that his removal would be a capital mistake.

DOUBLE INCOME-TAX injustice.

LONDON, April 15.
The opponents of the Double Income Tax have asked Mr. McKenna to receive a deputation after Easter.

COTTON-SPINNERS WANT . MORE WAGES.

LONDON, April 15. Representatives of the Lancashire cotton spinners and employers conferred at Manchester yesterday regarding as application by the spinners for a 10 per

cent, advance in wages, and the matter will now be submitted to the Committee on Production.

WOLFRAM SUPPLIES.

London, April 15 The Times suggests, that supplies of wolfram could be secured in Cornwall.

> ST, JOHN'S CATHEDRAL. HONGKONG.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday before Easter-Holy Communion 8 a.m. Matins and Intercessions 10.15 c.m. Evensong and address by the Lord

The subjects of Bishop's Addresses will be: Friends of the Christ in His Passion. (1) The Three privileged Disciples. (2) Mary of Bethany. (2) The Repentant

Good Friday.-Litany and Ante Communion, 10 a.m.; Matins and Sermon, 11 a.m.; Special Service, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.; Evensong and Address, 5.30 p.m.; Special Music 9.15 p.m.

The Collection at the Oratorio will be for the Fund for Blind Soldiers and

Sailors and for the Cathedral Organ

Easter Eve.—Evensong 5.30 p.m. Easter Day, April 23rd, at the Cathedral :- Holy Communion 7 a.m., 8.5 a.m. (Choral), and 12, noon. Matins; and Sermon by the Lord Bishop 11 a.m.; Evensong, and Sermon by the Chaplain Monday and Tuesday in Easter Week. Holy Communion 8 a.m. and Interces-

sions 10.15 a.m. PEAK CHUBCH. Easter Day.-Holy Communion 8 a.m. Children's Service 3 p.m.

YERDUN-IN OTHER TIMES.

It was in the little city of Verdun, may be recalled, that Napoleon, in 1803, interned the greater proportion of the English tourists in France, who were suddenly arrested, on May 23 of that year; on the rupture of the Treaty of Amiens, as a reprisal for the seizure by the British Government of all the French ships in our ports. For T2 years-from 1814 some thousands of British tourists man Cafe). lived in compulsory exile in France. Many of them were people of wealth and title, who had taken their wives and children, their horses, carriages and servants with them to France, and were following the "Grand Tour" when they .TISED TYPE METAL. were surprised by the resumption of the

Verdun became, temporarily, an English town. English shops sprang up in every street. The exiles established their own clubs, including a Jockey Club; and regular race meetings and a pack of The British steamer Shenandoali harriers, were organised. There was also an English church, and one of the sights of Verdun for the French in those days was to watch the exiler leaving church after Sunday morning service. "Daily

A PARENTS DUTY.

OHINESE AFFAIRS.

THE REVOLT OF THE SOUTH.

Shanomai, April 14. It is reported that Kiangsi Province . declared its independence yesterday, and it is believed in Peking that the province of Fukien will follow now that Chekiang has declared its independence.

The President summoned a meet ing of his ministers to discuss the

CHINA MERCHANTS STEAMERS SEIZED.

SHANGEUR, April 15. A torpedo-bout has captured the steamers Heinkong and Heinyu near

These steamers belong to the China Merchants Steamship Co.; who have that the Navy and Army had been refused to let the Government have esteamers for conveying troops to th

APPREHENSIONS AT SHANGHAI AND NANKING:

Shanghai, April 15. Four members of the gentry at Shanghai have interviewed General Fung Kwok Chang, and begged him to maintain order in Nanking and Shanghai. They obtained satisfactory assurances from Fungs on the

THE MAGISTRACY.

VILLAGE ATTACKED BY

Further evidence was taken by Mr. J. R. Wood this afternoon in the case against two "Chinese of robbing and kidnapping five householders in the They failed to arrive at a settlement, San Wei village on February 20th: A gung of robbers attacked the village captured five mensand held them to runsom for sums totalling \$18,000.

Sergt. Patterson of the San Tin Police Station, which is on the border of the British Territory in China, made. a statement of the damage down by the robber going. Doors had been smashed in, and there was general disorder inside. A roof had been broken in in one instance. An American trunk had been opened and the contents which were of little value, were strewn over the floor. He found other doors had been broken off at the hinges and there was a great Bishop 5.30 p.m.: April 20th Thursday, at the hinges and there was a great before Easter, Holy Communion 8 a.m. deal of disorder in two of the bedrooms." After he had made full investigations he took several witnesses to the Station. He found two cartridges and other cartridge cases, 38 hore, by Smith and Wesson. On the day after the robbery he was handed another cartridge case, a 44 bore Winchester. Those were the only traces of the

Answering the Magistrate witness said he did not think the robbers would negotiate the whole of Deep Bay in a small boat after rowing an hour and a

Asked if they had any questions, defendants again declared they knew nothing of the robbery adding they had never been there.

The village, said the witness, was only about six years old and was close to the road and the backs of the houses faced a creek. The village contained about six blocks of houses.

To-day's Advertisements

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EXCESS PROFITS.

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COMPANIES.

It will be remembered, says a writer in a home paper, that for the financial year now I war period. drawing to a close the Figance (No. 2) Act for 1915 enacted that there should be paid, as excess profits duty, 50 per cent. of the amount (less £200), by which the profits in the accounting period exceeded the pre war standard of profits. The accounting period is the period for which the accounts have 1014, and before July't of last year, while profits of the shipowners. the pre war standard is an average of any are, of course, no data to go upon, but we burden, shall soon have the Chancellor's statement.

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and expert statisticians will not be sur-

prised if the amount reaches ton millions

Even more interesting will be bir Mc-Kenna's estimate of what may be expected during the financial year 1916-17. If the percentage of excess profits taken by the Government romains the same the revenue produced can scarcely fall to be three times. the figure for the current year, while if the percentage is increased to 60 or 70 per cont., as it should be, we may easily see 50 or 60 millions go into the tressury.

One naturally turns first to the shipping industry when discussing the question of excess profits, for prodigious profits have been made during the past few months. Owing to the wholesale and necessary requisitioning of ships by the Government and the often none too judicious use of reseels requisitioned, there has been great scarcity of tonnage, and freights have risen to an unprecedented level, touching figures from 800 to 1,000 percent, higher than three ruling before the war. The Status in a recent article estimated that on the basis of the present freight rates and allowing for an excess profits tax of 50 per cent., dividends earned by shipping companies in 1916 would work out at about 874 per cant . compared with 104 per cent. for the last complete year before the war.

INCREASED DIVIDENDS. Government is only one-third to one-fourth infectious condition from the disease. what is obtainable in the open market, but seeing that with their free ships they wided in regard to moral conduct as bearing earn such enormous profits they have upon sex relations. Though this is not really no reason to grumble. shipping companies make up their accounts teachers should have I ivate interviews exhibits of the Cairs, Houlder, France schools, factories and workshops. table we have added other results, issued | ment, including salvars nor its substitutes, last year, and from the data given a rough | be free to all. to be made according to the terms of the of infected persons has increased.

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of the British mercantile marine. The

private shipping companies and firms have also done extraordinarly well. Coses have come to our notice where ships have paid for the cost of their construction many I times over since the war began, while one big shipsware is credited with having made over a million sterling during the

A RICH HARVEST!

Eren when every allowance is made for heavier depreciation owing to ships heing hard driven, for provision for alterations and renowale when vessels are handed back by the Government, and for the increase in the cost of building new ships to replace those lost or destroyed, there ought to be a rich hervest for the tressury to be made up to any date after August 4. new and in the future from the excess

When we have dealt with the mercantile two of the three last pre-war years or, in marine itself we have not completed the cases of abnormal depression, the average | tale of engemous profits derived from the of any four of the last six pre-war years. | business of those who go down to the sea Now, seeing that in the early months of in ships. What about the fortunes made the war trade was paralyzed, and that dur- on the Baltic Fixchange, fortunes which are ing the first six months of last year many by no neans mythical? What of Lloyd's they will be examined. Claims against. departments of our commerce could only and those companies engaged in marine, the steamer must be presented within have been recovering what they lost pre- insurance which have gathered in the 10 days of arrival otherwise they will riously. Mr McKenna was not inclined to shekels, assisted by the protecting hand of not be recognized. expect too great results for the current the navy and the shouldering by the financial year. He budgeted for only six Government of the bulk of the risk? millions from the the excess profits duty. Lloyd's members have never had such Having regard, however, to the remark- times owing to the flowing tide not only of able recovery in trades directly sonnected marine but, also aircraft business. The with war activities and our mercantile Chancellor will, no doubt, see to it that marine, we should be inclined to consider those, who have benefited from the war this figure much under estimated. There shall shoulder their proper share of the

.PROPOSED GROUND FOR ANNULLING MARRIAGE.

One of the most serious social evils of the present day is dealt with in a Blue Book issued last month, in which a Royal Commission makes recommendations for Godown Co., Ltd., whence, and/or from "combating what has been described as the " hidden plague."

The most striking proposal is that the All broken, chafed and damaged cackages law should permit annulment of marriage are to be left in the Godowns where in cases where either one or the other party is suffering from an infectious dias ease of the insidious order under consideration. Further, that poor people should readily be able to get this relief and that such a decree of nullity would not render

any children illegitimate. Moreover, advertisements of remedies for these diseases should be forbidden, and absolute privilege should protect a communication made hone fide by a doctor Shipowners complain that the hire paid with the object of preventing or delaying a for those vessels requisitioned by the marriage with a person who is in an More careful education shou'd be pro-

desirable in elementary schools, head

to the calendar year, and some have with pupils about to leave. Instruction already issued the figures. The profit should be provided in evening continuation Fenwick. Moor and Mercantile Steamship By early and efficient treatment, say the undertakings, among others, are embodied Commissioners, these diseases can be rein the following table; and show clearly duced within parrow limits; and the best what we may expect. Dividends, it modern treatment should be readily availwill be seen, have largely increased, but able for the whole community. The larger the bulk of the profit increased has, very local authorities should carry out schemes wisely in the circumstances, been for dealing with the diseases. General appropriated to special funds. In the hospitals should be approached and treat-

estimate may be formed of the excess. There is no reason to believe that the profits duty payable, though in each percentage of infection in the forces is now individual; case adjustments will have greater than in normal times; but the total

Profits. Dividend. London hospitals (who attended for troubles Pre-war Prev. of quite a different nature) the deduction Latest. Standard. Year, is made that in a typical working class £ p.c. p.c. area from 8 to 12 per cent. of the men and Anchor Line..... 181,400 137,500 15 15 3 to 7 per cent. of the women had acquired.

Arsenical preparations are now available in Great Britain which give the same excellent results as the German salvarsan. Lord Sydenham was the chairman of the Commission, which included some of our most eminent specialists.

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DEPARTURES.

April 18. Telemachus, for Saigon. Sungkiang, for Pakhoi and Haiphong. Holdis, for Saigon. Banri Maru, for Batavia. Kaijo Maru, for Swatow and Tamsui Tillatian, for Amoy and Shanghai.
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April 17.

PASSENGERS. Per Loksang, from Haiphong, &c., Mr W. A. Donaldson, Mr Jaffray, Rev. and Mrs J. C. Jansen and 2 children, Mr C.

A. Swanstrom. Per Kaijong, from Pukhoi, Dr and Mrs Bradley and family. Per Changchow, from Bangkok, Messrs enkins, Hutchinson and Graham. Per Haitan, from Swatow, Mr H. Bahn, Rev. and Mrs Campbell, Miss M. Milne, Master H. Weins. Per Chengtu, from Bangkok, Mr Lisher, Mrs McCord, The Misses Busch (2).

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Loksang from Holhow reports : Very foggy. The British steamer Kaifong from

Pakhoi reports: Mild weather, but heavy fog during round voyage. The British steamer Haitan from Swatow reports : Light Southerly winds and bazy weather.

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Tarrant, Miss L. Arnot, Mrs Arrindell. To blanghai, Miss J. E. Anderson, Miss H. L. Blewchamp, Mrs E. A. Packman, Miss E. C. McMordie, Miss O. A. M. Kirk, Mrs Noble, Miss W. Watney, Miss W. Burlinson, Miss B. N. Lagus, Miss A. Hoare, Miss G. Fisher, Mr and Mrs W. R. Brown and 2 children, Miss S. H. ry y.

Per P. & O. s.s. Karmala, From London March 18 March 18 To Hongkone, Rev. and Mrs Curtis and 2 children. Mrs Martin and 2 children, Mr W. M. Black. To Shanghai, Miss M. N. Cordner, Mr and Mrs Alexander, Mr Livesey. Per N. Y. K. s.s. Katers Mary. From London-Mar. 22.—Te Hongkong, Mr Hatt, Dr Sanders, Mr G C. Cawald, Miss Aitken, biranddire Holland and 2children, Col. B. R. Campbell Miss Atkinson To SWATOW, AMOY & FOR Shaughai, Miss Holland, Mr and Mrs Per Kai Hong, at 1 p.: Milne, Mrs Hughes and 2, children, Miss I 69 Mrs A. Holgate, Miss Golding.

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moderately along the co hai to Haiphong. A typhoon has formed the Visayas. At 6 a.m. centre was in latitude I tude 126. E. It is appar V.N.W.

Hongkong Rainfall f ending at 10 a.m. to-day. Forecast for the 24th noon on the 18th April.

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